JUSTICE IN CHINA.

The Impartial Way in Which Celestial Judges Mete Out Punishment.

A Fun-ch'-i-vn (hereditary officer) named Ch'ang-saan, a Manchu belonging to the Bordered Blue Banner, was ordered two years ago to take up his quarters at a post station called Su-wayen, for the purpose of patrolling the country against robbers. At the same time special orders were given to him to keep a watch upon the soldiers of the station, who were reported to be in the habit of oppressing the people in its neighborhood. One day when the officer in charge of the station was away at Kirin, a soldier named Sun Tien-hslang went to a shop and tried to buy some drugs on credit. As, however, he owed money for previous purchases, the shopkeeper refused to let him have any thing without payment. He therefore became very violent, upon which the shopkeeper went to complain of him to Ch'ang-shan, who sent for him, reprimanded him and then let him go. Next day the shopkeeper came again to say that the soldier had gone back to the shop, knocked over the counter and threatened to kill the complainant and all his family. The officer again called up the soldier, who behaved in a very refractory and insubordinate manner in court. He therefore ordered him to receive a flogging of twenty blows, which were inflicted with a whip on the back of his leg.

As soon as he was released, the man went to the kitchen of the post-station, where he remained for twelve days, at the end of which he died from the injury he had received. A complaint was lodged by his brother, and a thorough inquiry was made into the case by officers specially deputed for the purpose by the Memoralists. The Memoralist finds that the officer Ch'ang-shan acted quite rightly in taking notice soldier's misbehavior, more especially as he had been particularly desired to see to such matters. Also, the soldier's conduct, towards the shopkeepers and in court was such as to merit a flogging, the punishment was inflicted on a proper part of his person, and the number of blows was moderate. Nevertheless the Memoralist condemns the officer to receive one hundred blows under a statute which awards that penalty for causing a man's death by flogging him improp-

As the offender in this case is a commissioned officer, his dismissal from the service will take the place of corporal punishment. He will also lose his hereditary post, to which another member of his family is appointed to succeed. In accordance with a further clause of the law above quoted the man by whose hand the fatal flogging was actually inflicted has been condemned to receive ninety blows, that being a penalty one degree lighter than the sentence of his superior under whose orders he acted. As he is a Manchu, the flogging will be given with the whip instead of the bamboo. -Pekin Gazette.

SENSE OF HUMOR. It Is Well Developed Among the Natives of Yorkshire.

Dr. Hook possessed a gift without which he could never have got on in Yorkshire, and that was a sense of humor. Sydney Smith said that it joke into a Scotchman's head-an opinion in which no one who has read Dean Ramsay's "Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character" can possibly agree, and there is something akin in the grim Caledonian and West Riding humor. I was preaching one of a non-church-going part of a town parish. when I was pleasantly struck by the polite attention of the landlord of a small public house close by, who had placed a chair and table at my disposal for a temporary pulpit. So I remarked on it to one of my hearers. "Why, you see," said he, "he reckons on some of 'em dropping in for a glass when you've done." A curate was trying to make a religious census of his flock, and asked a working man what religion he was. "Why, you may put me down as the religion of a wheelbarrow; I go whichever way they shove me," i. c., whichever way suited his interest. Another man, with a grin on his face, boasted of his regular attendance at church; his comrades burst out laughing—the fellow had just left prison, where attendance at public worship was, of course, compulsory. But Yorkshiremen men are civil after a fashion. One day I paid a visit to a hand-loom weaver busy throwing his hand-loom weaver busy throwing his shuttle, while his loom creaked and groaned so that I could not get a word in. So I asked him if he earned a penny in five minutes. "No;" he said, "how should I?" So I laid down a penny. "Now," I said, "let us talk for five minutes." The man stopped, looked at the clock—"Five minutes is up," he said at the end of the time, "but take back your penny; your talk has been worth more than the 'brass' (money.) You may look in again if you've amind."—Temple Bar.

GRAFTS ON WOUNDS.

An Operation Frequently Performed by Skillful Surgeons.

Dr. Redard has communicated to the Academie de Medicine of Paris some observations regarding animal grafts on wounds in human beings. In case of Go and travel, or tramp, or camp, or severe burn of the scalp, of eight any thing to keep you away from the months' standing, in a child of two demoralizing vice of over-eating. I am years of age, he obtained a rapid not using too strong language, for cicatrization by means of grafts from a over-eating is quite as dangerous as fowl. He first tried grafts of frogs' skin, but as these proved to be repulsive to patients, and did not give very

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Give your hogs more variety of food if you would have them free irom disease and profitable.

-The peach and plum is nearly enough related to be budded or grafted marital rites. It was not long since I on each other. The plum endures the cold better than the peach.

-Be careful of the water which the cows drink. Physicians say that typlot fever frequently is produced by im writies in the milk of cows drinking impure water.

-A good way to cook or heat hash is to pack it in a buttered baking dish and let it bake brown in the oven; or brown in a hot buttered skillet or spider and then fold over like an omelet.

-It is is claimed that if melons are packed in sawdust and stored in the cellar they will keep for several months. Squashes may also be kept in the same way, but care must be exercised, as bruising causes them to rot. -A lamp standing for some time in

a cool room, and then filled full of cold oil, will run over through the expan sion of oil when taken where it is warm. Then the lamp is blamed for leaking. To obviate this, never fill the lamp quite full.

-Baked Meni Pudding: One quart of boiling milk, one cupful of cornmeal, one teaspoonful each of salt, ginger, mixed mace and cinnamon, two table spoonfuls of sugar and one-half of a cupful of molasses. Bake. - Good Housekeeping.

—Farmers often say; "My well can not be affected by my barnyard, etc., because the well is the highest;" that is, the ground at the well is the highest, never thinking that the bottom of the well is much lower, and that the draft will be toward that point.

-Stock sold in the fall, when in good condition, just off the grass, will generally bring fair prices, and it will be found to be materially better to err in one's estimate in the direction of having a surplus of feed than in having a surplus of cattle at the close of winter. The feed will be salable, while the cattle will hardly be so, except at the buyer's own low figures. -Fowls need green food as well as dry grains, and when they have the run of the farm, as they generally do, can

readily supply themselves as they want it. When they are confined in small runs in towns, they need it just as much, and it ought to be supplied by giving them clover and the like where it can be done. It is quite a good plan to sow a little plot of rich ground in the garden very thickly with turnip seed. This, when grown up, makes a great many leaves that keep green for a long time, and my chickens like them very much .- N. Y. World.

TO CURE DYSPEPSIA. Some Wholesome and Practical Advice From One Who Knows.

One thing which all dyspeptics should bear in mind is this: Without strong, healthy, wholesome blood in their veins they can not be either well or happy and it is from the food we eat that blood is made. About the most that medicine can do for you is to regulate the bowels and secretions, increase the appetite and supply any constituent that may be absent from the blood, such as iron, etc.

Over-eating is the most fruitful needed a surgical operation to get a source of the dreadful mischief. Young, growing people need substantial die to build up their frames; hard, out-door workers require good and abundant food; middle-aged people who do not work should eat most sparingly, and of a diet not too much mixed; the old need still less to sustain the system. Overcourse of sermons in the open air in a eating in some makes fat. This weakens and wearies the muscles and really attenuates them, and, worse than all, it interferes with the action of the heart and often induces a suddenly fatal issue. In others over-eating produces a constant nervous fever, and though no fat is formed, the person loses actual flesh, and that which he has is flabby and poor. The abuse of stimulants is another cause of the complaint; and remember, when I say "stimulants" I include rich sauces and peppers, tea, coffee and cocoa. Tobacco counts its victims on its finger-ends, and it is a fiend with a thousand fingers.

> Drinking fluid with, instead of after meals, is injurious. An injudicious mixture of diet, indigestible food, badly timed meals, want of exercise, want of proper ablution, and the bath, sleeping in badly ventilated rooms, hard work, worry, anxiety, want of sleep; all these are liable to induce the allment; and once begun, it has a terribly disagreeable tendency to go on to the bitter end.

Now for my remedies. To begin with, I do not wish you to look upon yourself as an invalid, because if you do, you will become nervous, and things will become worse. There are no bounds to the imagination of a nervous invalid. A patient of mine came to me the other day with a pimple on the side of his nose. "Tell me the truth now, doctor," he said, "that I may be prepared. This"-he referred to the pimple-"is the beginning of the end,

is it not?" Do not look upon yourself as an invalid, but resolve to live by rule, all the same. If you are a society man better keep out of it for a few months.

over-drinking; but woe is me or woe is he if the two should go together! If you do not go into society, but good results, he substit ted others live at home, you will be able more from the fowl; and the wound, which easily to regulate your diet, both as to measured three inches by two and a quantity, change and time. Do not half, had completely healed in two fast very long. Do not go to bed hunmonths. He had been equally success- gry. Do not eat after exertion; I ful in other and subsequent cases. He takes the skin from beneath the wing of a chicken, carefully securing the adjacent cellular tissue, but avoiding adipose tissue. The transplanted pieces varied from a sixth to a third of an inch in size, and they were maintained in position by means of a little cotton-wool and iodoform gauze. The skin of birds and fowls has the advantage of being supple, delicate, and vascular; it adapts itself readily to the surface of the wound, and adheres without undergoing absorption.—Medical Record.

mean when tired. Do not eat immediately before exertion; as, for instance, before going out for a spin on your 'cycle. Take no food at all if not hungry and be regular with your meal hungry and be regular with your mea ful in other and subsequent cases. He mean when tired. Do not eat imme-

AN IMPROMPTU WEDDING

St. Louis Clergyman Recounts One of

His Funny Experiences. Many amusing incidents are met with by a clergyman in the performance of was called to officiate at a wedding which was impromptu. The invited groomsman failed to appear, and a neighbor was asked to assist, as, the couple both having been married, were anxious to get out of town and avoid a charivari. The emergency groomsman was verdant, and grew so embarrassed that he completely upset the nerves of the brides-maid. She had two tasks on her mind-one, to arrange her bustle, the other, to fasten a bouquet to the groomsman's lapel. She got these mixed in her mind, and pinned the bouquet first on her bustle, and then tore it impatiently off and pinned to his cont-tail. They upset half the furniture, and tripped the bride while adjourning to the parlor. A lunch had been provided on a tray close at hand, and when I asked for the ring the assistant promptly handed me a biscuit, Seeing his mistake, for want of a better place he awkwardly put the muffin in the groom's pocket, took the ring from his mouth and handed it to the bride, at the same time poured a glass of wine from the bottle at hand into a dusty piece of lovely Sevres china. Perspiration stood out in great beads on his forehead, and, as soon as the ceremony was performed, he looked at the envelope in his hand containing my fee, broke the seal, saw the money, and I guess, thinking either that he had earned it or that it was intended for him, put it in his pocket, handed me the empty envelope and fled. The couple missed the train by the delay, and when the noise of dozens of sinharmonious instruments broke the happy couple's slumbers that night. I believe the groom would almost have shot the groomsman. A little leaven of embarrassment let loose in a bridal party, leaveneth the whole erowd.—Rev. T. O'Connell, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Maine's Oldest Inhabitant.

Chesley Heal, of Searsmont, the oldest inhabitant of Maine, died a few days ago at the great age of 109 years. He was bora in Westport, that State, but lived the greater part of his life in Lincolnville and Scarsmont, where he has a host of descendants. More than forty years ago Mr. Heal who had up to that time been a very hard-working man, made up his mind that he would never do another day's work, and he stuck to his purpose. The house in which he spent the last forty years of his life he built himself, even to the chimney. He got the lumber unaided and shaved the shingles that covered the roof and sides. He had saved enough to support himself and his third wife, who is now a widow at sixty, and together they lived comfortably in the house which he had built, and out of which he had not been for twelve years at the time of his death. It is said that he had lungs so powerful that his voice, even when he was seventy or eighty, could easily be heard a mile .- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Midshipman's Chest.

Each chest contains all the worldly ssessions of one officer, which, thus packed, are as inaccessible as they well can be. Immediately under the lid are three or four shallow trays. One of these are fitted as a wash-stand, with basin, mug, sonp-dish and receptacle for tooth-brushes. Another till is a sort of loose box for every thing; while a third contains a miscellaneous collection of neckties, handkerchief, pipes, money and a limited stock of jewelry. Under these trays, and packed more or less tidily, according to the tendencies of the marine servant who "looks after" each young gentleman, are his uniforms, suit of plain clothes, boots, linen and articles of haberdashery. After this explanation, my readers will not find it difficult to understand why the expression "every thing on top, and nothing at hand, like a midshipman's chest" is commonly applied to any chaotic disarrangment on board ship.-Lieutenant F. Harrison Smith, R. N., in St. Nicholas.

-A Boston small boy comes forward with a new theory respecting the death of Moses. His mother had been reading to him the pcem beginning; "By Nebo's lonely mountain," and had just finished the lines: "But no man heard the trampling, or heard the train go forth," when he burst in with the question: "Did Moses die on a railroad track?"

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.

	8 75
LIVE STOCK - Cattle - Common \$1 50 @ Choice butchers	5 15
Good packers	4 50
LAMBS-Good to choice 5 00 65	5 50
LAMBS—Good to choice	1 04
No. 3 red.	95
Corn-No. 2 mixed 66	9734
Rye-No. 2	55
HAY-Prime to choice 11 00 @	5 00
Good Lenf	9.75
PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess 15 00 @1	5 25 8 1754
BUTTER-Choice Dairy 15 66	18
Prime to Choice Creamery 25 &	28
POTATOES—Prime, per bbl 1 40 66	1 50
TOBACCO-Medium Leaf.	
FLOUR-State and Western	5 35
GRAIN-Wheat-No. 3 red 1 034/26	1 04
Corn-No. 2 mixed 491/40	5034
Oats-Mixed	16 25
LARD-Western Steam 8 57 1/46	8 60
CHICAGO.	
CHICAGO. FI.GUR-Wisconsin winter. 5 50 6t GRAIN-Wheat-No 2 red. 1 10 65 No. 2 Chicago Spring. 1 10 65 Corn-No. 2 55 65 Oats-No. 2 55 65 PORK-Mess 14 87 556 LARD-Steam 8255 65	8 75
No. 2 Chicago Spring 1 10 65	1 10%
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BALTIMORE.	9 6547
FLOUR—Family 3 00 63 GRAIN-Wheat No. 2 1 048450 Corn—Mixed 49566 Oats—Mixed 27 65	1 04%
Corn—Mixed 4994%	49%
PORK-Mess	16 75
LARD—Refined10 90 G	10 (44)6
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GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	1 05
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	26
LOUISVILLE.	200
FLOUR-A No. 1 4 50 6A	5 00
Corn-Mixed 65	45
Oats-Mixed 65	2514
Dats-Mixed Gamma LOUISVILLE	11 50
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clear and has been so ever since. ED. VENNEY. The best way to make light of a trouble-some note is to get possession of it and burn it.—Western Plowman.

ening each time by one, and then for one month took one every night, with the hap-

py result that now my skin is perfectly

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THERE wasn't much profit in stocks when they were employed as instruments of pun-ishment.—Siftings.

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Coll. Exon. Oxon. Sept. 1888.

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In the syriae Priseman of the syriae for the Exam almoult recommend a geor's preparation in the case only one so utterly unpropared as I was; but your Spiten had as strengthened my notheral semeny, that I was able to be member and give the gist of any book offereading it once. I therefore read Lightfoot, Procton Harold Rowen, Mosneim, &c., &c., once, and was six except in every one of the nine papers. The pressur Bishop of Edinburg knows the facts. Faithfully yours [Rev.] ANNES MIDLEXON MACHONALD, M. A.]



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